

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

1868 — For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri — 1968

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## Criticizes Landfill Operation

By D. Kelly Scruton

The City Council was told Monday night that the city is not living up to its agreement to maintain the new sanitary landfill near Beaman in accordance with rules and regulations as recommended by the Missouri Department of Health. The complaint came from Bill N. Glenn, Route 5, whose home is nearby.

Glenn took the floor just before the council adjourned. He said he resided in the area near the new sanitary landfill and charged that the condition had become deplorable in only a few days. At the site there is uncovered garbage over the area he said.

### Abide By Rules

"The city," Glenn said, "agreed to use the area and conduct its operations in accordance with the rules of the State Department of Health. If this situation is allowed to continue, it's going to be a lousy place to live."

"My bird dog has been going there and he hasn't had a meal at home for several days. All that I am asking is for the city to please conduct this operation as you have agreed to do. Have the garbage and rubbish covered up and packed down in accordance with the recommendations," Glenn closed.

Councilman Walter Jesse told the council and Glenn that when he was at the landfill several days ago things looked all right.

"I know they had some trouble with the 'cat' and it broke down and we went back to the old fill for a few days," Jesse said.

"I assure you that I shall take this up with Mr. Ditton who is in charge of the operation and see that it is taken care of immediately. We are going to keep that place as the city agreed."

The city leased the land from Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Callis, after which area residents sought an injunction to keep the city from using the ground. In Circuit Court last week the city was allowed to use the ground only after agreeing to comply with the rules and recommendations of the Missouri Department of Health and obtaining permission from the County Court and the Department of Health.

### Report on Finances

City officers reports approved during the council meeting were:

Mrs. Opal Hugelman, city collector, \$23,612.83; W. W. Garrison, street cuts, \$10.50; plumber's permits \$93, building permits \$413, and electrical permits \$69.75; Dewey Houchens, weighmaster income, \$180.50; Raymond Whittall, restaurant and cigarette permits \$4.00; Donald G. Morton, library fines, \$152.33; and Chief of Police William E. Miller, police fines \$1,698, for a total of \$26,233.91.

Department bills for February approved for payment were:

General and Administrative, \$1,003.75; Fire, \$310.67; Police, \$1,853.98; Street and Alley, \$696.07; Sanitation, \$919.26; Sewer, \$1,121.75; Public Buildings and Grounds, \$167.02; Industrial Development, \$616.49; Lights and Water, \$2,246.02; Parking, \$460.91, for a total of \$9,395.92, plus sewer system account of \$34,259.45 for an over-all total of \$43,654.37.

Mayor Ralph Walker well (See CRITICIZES, Page 4.)

## Candidates Seeking JuCo Board Seats

Three candidates, two of them incumbents, are seeking six-year terms on the Board of Trustees of the Pettis-Benton Counties Junior College District. Monday was the last day for candidates to file.

Seeking re-election are Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, Sedalia, and Clarence Frisch, Lincoln. Stauffacher is unopposed, whereas C. R. Lepper, Lincoln, challenges Frisch in the trustee-ship from that area.

Lepper is vice president of the Benton County Taxpayers Association, which is attempting to dissolve the Junior College District.

The trustees will be named during the regular election April 2.

Both Stauffacher and Frisch have served two-year terms on the board.



Hit Reds From Air

An American jet fires rockets into Communist positions in the hills surrounding the U.S. Marine outpost of Khe Sanh.

U.S. planes hit enemy forces as close as 100 yards from the perimeter of the Marine camp. (UPI)

## Spacemen, Make Way For Women

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — You often hear about the "human factors" of man in space. Can he survive a journey to Mars? How does he react to weightlessness, and the hostility that goes with it?

Yet, rarely do you hear about his most personal of "human factors"—the weaker sex, woman, and her role in America's future space ventures.

"Why not?" says Lawrence E. Jenkins, an aerospace engineer who has studied the question and posed it as a serious scientific consideration. "Why not send women along?"

Jenkins, manager of space systems technology for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., discussed the point at a convention of some 250 experts meeting to discuss manned missions to the planets, flights that would take up to three years to complete. In a scientific paper, he proposed:

"A new crew composition approach that should be considered is that of a crew composed of men and women."

He said in an interview that to his surprise when he began researching the psychological factors to be considered in picking six to 10 or more crew members for extended space journeys, he discovered virtually a complete absence of study of possible mixed crews.

"Take a spaceflight lasting as long as it would take to get to Mars. The crew is going to be very dependent on each other," Jenkins explained. "I'm not talking so much about the sexual drive, and the sexual needs in man as I am the emotional stability the opposite sex can provide."

"Just like the fellow who seems more stable when he gets home from the office if he's with his wife, the woman he loves," he said. "There's a natural bond between man and wife that can lead to more understanding and stability during a period of ordeal. Thus, it could be a mental health safety factor."

"Now, she'd have to be a functioning crew member. She couldn't be taken along merely as a guest," Jenkins explained. In fact women have proven on earth that there are some jobs they're more suited for than men."

"There are many female scientists around today who, if they had their own way, would be in the astronaut corps now," Jenkins said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has no announced rule against lady astronauts. It is known that several have applied, but none ever made it to the final selection board.

## Poultry Added By NFO To 'Withholding' List

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — The National Farmers Organization added poultry Monday to the products it is asking farmers to withhold from market to force higher prices.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley, here to address a grain and feed convention, said the NFO advised producers "to hold chickens, commonly known as broilers, for 19 cents per pound and turkeys for 26 cents per pound."

Broilers now bring an average of 13.3 cents per pound and turkeys about 17.5 cents, Staley said, while parity prices are 20.5 cents for broilers and 31.3 cents for turkeys.

The holding action began Jan. 11 with grain and was extended to meat on Feb. 12. Staley has said other products, including

### Jordan, Israel Exchange Fire

TEL AVIV (AP) — Jordanian and Israeli troops clashed across the Jordan River today for the first time since Israeli jets and guns pounded the east bank nearly three weeks ago.

The firing coincided with Israeli Army reports that Arab saboteurs were still slipping across the river despite warning from King Hussein of Jordan that they must stop using his kingdom as a jumpoff base.

The army said the Jordanians began shelling an Israeli patrol and Israeli forces returned the fire in a brief exchange. It did not mention any casualties.

Prices for top choice cattle have risen, but there has been no improvement in lower choice grade steers. The average price for the best hogs rose 7.5 cents a pound.

All sales were below NFO goals.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports no decrease in federally inspected meat slaughter.

Corn was selling for \$1.13 a bushel Monday, a fraction above the price Jan. 11 when the grain boycott was called with a target price of \$1.50 for corn.

Wheat and soybeans were up five to seven cents, but neither was near the NFO goal.

milk will be added later. "We are satisfied with the progress made in other commodities and are confident that contracts across the board will be secured at fair prices for farmers," Staley declared.

After three weeks of withholding meat animals and seven of boycotting grain markets price gains have been minor and some of these were attributed to factors other than the 35-state boycott.

There has been some curtailment in the number of cattle, hogs and lambs marketed and prices responded by increasing early in the holding action.

However, the action lost ground both in prices and receipts last week. Greater numbers of lambs went to market while prices either held or declined.

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The former vice president said in Manchester, N.H., Feb. 28 that President Johnson could end the war before November by a coordinated program of military, political economic and diplomatic offensives. If not, Nixon said then, "a new administration will be elected. We will end the war and we will win the peace."

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## Weather

Fair and warmer conditions this afternoon; mostly fair and mild tonight; fair to partly cloudy and a little cooler Wednesday. High this afternoon near 70, low tonight in the upper 30's. High Wednesday in the 60's. Precipitation probabilities for this afternoon through Wednesday near 0.

The temperature Tuesday was 36 at 7 a.m., and 50 at noon. Low Monday night was 36.

The temperature one year ago today was high 34; low 31.

### GOP Victory Means Peace, Nixon Vows

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon renewed his pledge today that a Republican administration would end the war in Vietnam and secure peace in the Pacific.

The former vice president said in Manchester, N.H., Feb. 28 that President Johnson could end the war before November by a coordinated program of military, political economic and diplomatic offensives. If not, Nixon said then, "a new administration will be elected. We will end the war and we will win the peace."

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(See DESPITE, Page 4.)

One company seized the provincial capital hit was Can Tho, the delta nerve center for both military and civilian operations 80 miles southwest of Saigon. The government reported 13 civilians killed.

It was different, however, at Ca Nau, a provincial capital of about 40,000 people at the tip of the Mekong Delta 153 miles southwest of Saigon. The Viet Cong invaded the city after a softening up barrage for mortars and recoilless rifles.

One company seized the provincial capital and held it for 11 hours before government reinforcements retook it.

Sporadic mortar and recoilless rifle fire continued late in the day. Allied fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery joined the ground troops against the Viet Cong forces, who were reported to have split into small groups throughout the town.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said 110 Viet Cong troops had been killed and 42 weapons captured at Ca Nau. Government casualties were said to be light.

Communist gunners fired 15 mortar rounds at the Cam

At the ward caucus, one to be held in each ward, nominees for city councilman will be nominated. In each ward there will be 24 delegates elected to attend the convention to be held in the Circuit Court room of the court house on the third floor.

The first ward meeting will be at Mark Twain School; second ward at Washington School; third ward, at Whittier School; and fourth ward at Horace Mann School. These meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night the convention will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with City Chairman Davey Jones presiding.

At the convention, nominations will be made for City Collector, City Assessor, City Treasurer, Police Judge and City Attorney. Following this order the nominees for council will be ratified by the convention.

## Despite High Losses, Viet Cong Continue To Attack in South

SAIGON (AP) — Three hundred Viet Cong invaded a provincial capital at the southern end of Vietnam today and seized the hospital, but government troops drove them out of the city after a day-long fight. Military spokesmen said 195 of the Communists were slain.

The Communists also shelled a dozen provincial capitals, six district towns, and 14 military bases and camps including the U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, once considered the safest spot in South Vietnam. It was the second straight day of widespread shelling.

Although runways were hit, Cam Ranh Bay was not severely damaged and flights were not delayed. This is the base President Johnson visited in his two trips to Vietnam since he became president, in November 1966 and last Dec. 23.

Allied communiques reported more than 500 Communist troops were killed Monday and Tuesday, many of them in fighting unrelated to the enemy shelling.

In the air war, U.S. B-52s kept up the pressure on the North Vietnamese encircling the Marine base at Khe Sanh in the far northwest. They laid down a carpet of bombs in five separate raids north and west of the Marine Lines.

The attacks on the cities and camps followed Monday's shelling of seven air bases, two U.S. Command posts and four other installations. Most of the two-day shelling was not followed up by ground attacks.

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## Seek More Information About Korean Demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are trying to determine whether any U.S. admission of guilt and apology to North Korea would win release of the intelligence ship Pueblo and 82 surviving crewmen captured six weeks ago.

The basic problem President Johnson and his advisers face is whether the United States can or should admit and apologize for something—the Pueblo's alleged intrusion into North Korean territorial waters—which officials say they will not be repeated.

The first concern of administration authorities was to try to determine the authenticity of the signatures on the letter. It was reported that the Panmunjom negotiators were speeding the text to Washington for study of the signatures.

The letter's emphasis on admitting violations of North Korea's territorial waters and apologizing was reportedly in line with demands by North Korean negotiators in a series of closed Panmunjom meetings. The 10th such meeting was held Sunday night.

It is understood—although not officially confirmed in Washington—that North Korea has indicated such steps by the United States could lead to the settlement of the Pueblo problem.

Following North Korea's Jan. 23 seizure of the ship, U.S. officials denied the charge the Pueblo had violated North Korean territory. They said it was operating under orders to remain outside North Korea's 12-mile limit.

The latest letter claimed to be from the crew is one of a series of "confessions" alleged by North Korea to have come from the vessel's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, and various other crew members.

Officials said none of the five violations claimed in the latest letter was new because each of them had been referred to in one or another of the previous "confessions."

## New Traffic Light Now Operational

New traffic lights at Broadway and Engineer became operational today, introducing a new concept to Sedalia.

Pedestrians wishing to cross Broadway on Engineer can utilize a push-button control to stop traffic on Broadway.

The east-west traffic light on Broadway will not change from green unless there is traffic on Engineer or unless a pedestrian activates the push-button device, according to the Missouri State Highway Commission.

## Resolution on Bond Issue Is Passed by Council

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

Arkansas to Open

## Commercial Navigation on River Means Boom to Economy of Area

By GORDON BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the year Arkansans have been anticipating for a long time — the year commercial navigation begins on the Arkansas River.

Barring the unexpected, the first leg of the new 9-foot navigation channel will be opened to Little Rock next October.

The navigation channel, which will reach Fort Smith, Ark., in 1969 and Catoosa, Okla., in 1970, is a major part of a \$1.2 billion Arkansas River development program now nearing completion.

Both Arkansas and Oklahoma are pinning great hopes on the navigation project, anticipating that it will greatly boost the area's economy.

They envision much barge traffic on the river, many new industries and new markets for their agricultural and mineral resources.

Their dream began more than 30 years ago, but only in 1946 did congress authorize the Arkansas River comprehensive river development program.

The program includes construction of many large dams which, while they will be operated as part of the navigation system, provide flood control, hydroelectric power, water supply and recreation. Many would have been built anyway if there had been no navigation project.

Construction of the navigation features began in the mid-1950's over considerable opposition.

But each time the powerful Arkansas and Oklahoma congressional delegations won inclusion of the funds in the annual public works appropriations. Most potent among those delegates was Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

The project thus remained on schedule and now is within two years and about \$300 to \$400 million of completion.

The navigation project proper includes \$452 million to build a system of 13 navigation locks and dams plus a \$133 million program for bank stabilization and channel rectification.

In addition are the \$79 million Dardanelle and \$64 million Ozark Dams, including locks, in Arkansas and the \$95 million Kerr and the 77 million Webber Falls Dams, including locks, in Oklahoma.

Other features include the \$123 million Keystone Dam, the \$43.5 million Oogalah, the \$120 million Eufaula, the \$42.5 million Ft. Gibson and the \$26 million Tenkiller Ferry Dams in Oklahoma. Most of these also are for power, flood control and other purposes.

The channel itself starts at the Mississippi River and proceeds 19 miles through the White River and a canal to the Arkansas River.

sas River, then up the Arkansas for 374 miles to near Muskogee, Okla., where it then proceeds up the Verdigris River for 52 miles to Catoosa, near Tulsa. The total length is 446 miles.

There have been suggestions made that a navigation channel might be extended through the Eufaula Reservoir and up the Canadian River to Oklahoma City and also possibly up the Arkansas River to Wichita and Hutchinson, Kan.

However, those extensions are far in the future.

Arkansas and Oklahoma

### Dismayed At Speech By Nasser

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli officials said today President Gamal Abdel Nasser's speech vowing to regain every inch of soil occupied by Israel as a result of the June war was a "serious setback to peace."

"We can only hope there is a difference between this sort of demagogic and actual policy making in Egypt," said Foreign Ministry spokesman David Rivlin.

Nasser, a three-time loser in war with Israel, told a rally near Cairo Sunday that Israel's announcement last week that it no longer considers the west bank of the Jordan River "enemy territory" would "cost her dearly."

"We will be a solidly united front against our common enemy to liberate the occupied areas," Nasser said.

Rivlin commented: "When the whole world is looking to Israel and the Arabs to take the big step and talk peace, Nasser's speech was very disappointing and confusing."

Officials said there had been signs of moderation in Cairo in the last few weeks but the "warlike" speech dashed hopes that Egypt and Jordan are willing to meet Israel in direct negotiations.

However, some informed sources believed Nasser made his fiery declarations to placate critics in Egypt and bolster his prestige in the Arab world rather than to torpedo the possibility of peace talks.

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NEITHER SNOW, ice, mud or water can stop this Soviet vehicle equipped with rotating cylinders fitted with spirals which screw the machine through otherwise impassable obstacles.

### AND THE SNAKE WASN'T THIRSTY

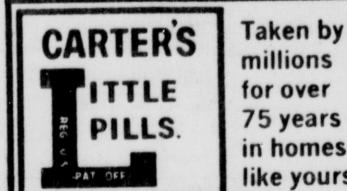
LIBERTY, Ky. (AP) — Ruth Wesley fainted while painting outside her home. She had spotted a snake at her feet.

Her 5-year-old son, Archie, ran into the house to fetch a glass of water.

When he returned, his mother was out cold and Archie was somewhat shaken up.

"So," he explained later, "I just drank the water myself."

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The Missouri Optometric Association



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Name of  
Wife or Husband \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Month Day Year

Where Employed? \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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boosters say they expect many new industries to locate along the river to use the cheap freight rates and the supply of fresh water. They anticipate a big boom in sales of coal which underlies Western Arkansas and Eastern Oklahoma and in farm, forestry and petroleum products.

McClellan recently pointed out that Army Engineers, in justifying the channel, estimated freight traffic at 13.2 million tons yearly. However, he said, they had estimated Ohio River traffic at 13 million tons and that river now carries 100 million tons. Other waterways, he said, similarly have freight traffic far in excess of the early estimates.

He said the Arkansas River traffic might grow to 40 tons yearly but if it reached only half that amount, the annual traffic benefits would be \$100 million and the project would pay for itself in a dozen years.

Virtually every city along the river route has made heavy investments in port facilities and industrial parks.

A score or so of barge line concerns have filed applications for permission to serve the channel.

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## U.S.-British Venture On New Radar

By BOB HORTON  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to build a new over-the-horizon radar in Britain that sources said would give this country adequate warning against the Soviet Union's new orbital bomb.

The new radar will reportedly have the ability to peek around the earth's curvature and spot approaching missiles or orbital devices.

Existing line-of-sight radars, including the ballistic missile early warning system extending across Canada and in Britain, can detect hostile rockets only after they rise above the horizon.

The new over-the-horizon radar would be operated in Britain under a joint agreement similar to that covering an early-warning installation at Fylingdale Moor.

Officially the Pentagon was mum on the matter Monday, acknowledging only that the United States is talking with Britain on several projects, including over-the-horizon radar.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said last November the new radar would be a countermeasure to the Soviets' so-called Fractional Orbital Bombardment System.

Retired Air Force Gen. Bernard A. Schriever told a National Space Club audience in Washington Monday night the orbital missile is the most significant element in the Soviet's new strategic force.

Schriever, who headed development of the U.S. ballistic missile and space system and who often clashed with McNamara over aviation-space goals, added: "Every indication points toward the development by the Soviet Union of still more sophisticated space systems, including improved versions of orbital weapons."

He said the comparative strength of the U.S. missile force is steadily declining while the Soviets are enlarging their force by some 200 missiles annually.

McNamara said the Soviets probably were developing the orbital bomb as a weapon to destroy U.S. strategic bombers before they could take off in wartime.

The Soviet weapon, because of a low trajectory, could be detected by existing radar only about three minutes before blasting Strategic Air Command bases, giving the United States virtually no time to get its bombers aloft.

By contrast, radars in the ballistic missile early warning system are supposed to provide 15 minutes alert time against incoming missiles.

McNamara said installation of over-the-horizon radar units would allow the United States to recapture the necessary 15 minutes warning time so far as the Soviets' Fractional Orbital Bombardment System is concerned.

It appeared that installing over-the-horizon radar in England might give the United States even more than 15 minutes warning.



### Industry Expands

William Hall, Sedalia industrial development director, left, and John Lipscomb, president of Town & Country Shoes, Inc., exhibit an artist's concept of the proposed new Town & Country factory here. The firm announced Monday it planned to expand.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

### Represent Poor

## OEO Lawyers May Bite Hand That Feeds Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity maintains a full-time staff of lawyers which rivals that of the Justice Department, in more ways than one.

The OEO lawyers, hired by the government, sometimes find themselves suing their boss.

It doesn't seem to bother the boss. But complaints have been heard from some members of the boss' family.

The OEO lawyers—1,800 of them compared with 2,001 in the Justice Department—work for the Neighborhood Legal Services program in 250 offices across the country. Their clients are the nation's poor, people who can't afford to retain private lawyers.

The poor went to NLS, for free, 291,000 times last year.

Of those complaints, said an OEO spokesman, 23,000 were against either the federal government or an agency of state, county or local government with which the federal government is involved.

Many of the complaints resulted in suits being filed. Such agencies as the Veterans Administration, the Social Security Administration, state welfare departments which receive federal funds, and housing authorities operated under the Federal Housing Administration were among the defendants.

OEO said it has no record of how many suits its lawyers filed against government agencies. It also said it had no breakdown on just how much all this activity cost the taxpayers, but the Neighborhood Legal Services program alone had a budget last year of \$42 million. Of this, \$17 million went to pay the salaries of its legal staff (an average of \$9,500 per lawyer).

Some of the officials who wound up on the losing side in cases filed by NLS—including Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—complained it was not right for the government to pay lawyers to sue the government.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., offered an amendment last year to the Senate version of the anti-poverty bill to bar NLS from such activities. It failed to pass by 16 votes.

Neighborhood Legal Services

### found an unexpected ally last week in the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

"The legal services program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity has made a good beginning in providing legal assistance to the poor. Its present level of effort should be substantially expanded through increased private and public funding..."

Suits against private citizens—landlords accused of charging exorbitant rents, for example—represent 92 per cent of the court actions filed by NLS, but a spokesman for the program noted "these are not our landmark cases."

"Although the proportion of suits against the government is not great, those suits tend to be the most important ones, the cases that involve law reform. And a major goal of the program is to change unjust laws..."

One law which NLS has tackled—successfully so far—is the residency requirement imposed by 40 states and the District of Columbia as a qualification for welfare benefits. NLS claims the requirements, most of which are one year, violate that portion of the 14th Amendment

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## Reluctant Actress Is Big Star

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some thing for aspiring young actresses to gnash their pretty teeth over: One of the most sought after new film performers is a Swedish schoolgirl whose principal ambition is to become a U.N. interpreter.

She was picked for a film from a newspaper photograph. She made the movie with apparent ease and won the Cannes Film Festival award as best actress of the year. She turned down a starring film with Richard Burton, Marlon Brando and Ringo Starr because the subject was too risqué.

Eat your hearts out, girls.

The prodigy is Pia Degermark, barely 18 and in the full bloom of youth. She is tall with golden hair and dark eyebrows, and she curtseys when she meets an adult. She is the star of a remarkably beautiful film called "Elvira Madigan," which is doing the kind of business in this country that makes it look like the "A Man and a Woman" of 1968.

Pia was in Hollywood for the opening of "Elvira Madigan" here. She proved to be articulate and level-headed. She speaks excellent English, is adept in French, and less so in Spanish.

"I will be back in school next Monday," she explained. "I am not missing any classes because the school is out for a ski holiday. I am sorry to miss that, because I love to ski. But I am happy to see California, especially for your sun. We have had a very bad winter in Sweden."

She told how she became an actress. Swedish director Bo Widerberg was searching for a young unknown to play Elvira, a tightrope walker who ran off with a married army officer, then entered a suicide pact when their plight together seemed doomed.

Widerberg saw a photograph of Pia dancing at a charity ball with Sweden's crown prince. He asked her to star in his film.

"At first I thought he was crazy, but he kept after me," she recalled. "My mother was very much against it, but my father (a textile manufacturer) thought it might be interesting experience for me. He won her over."

Two summers ago, when she was still 16, Pia starred in "Elvira Madigan." Despite the

heavy dramatics required, she found the work easy — "because we improvised a great deal and most of it was filmed outdoors." She even did her own tightrope walking and performed like an expert, except for several bruising falls.

She will finish school in May, and she is likely to appear in "The Sagall" for Sidney Lumet. She is also sought by Mel Ferrer to star in "Peter Pan." Pia, who earned \$1,260 for "Elvira Madigan," now is being offered \$200,000 per film.

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, March 5, 1968—3

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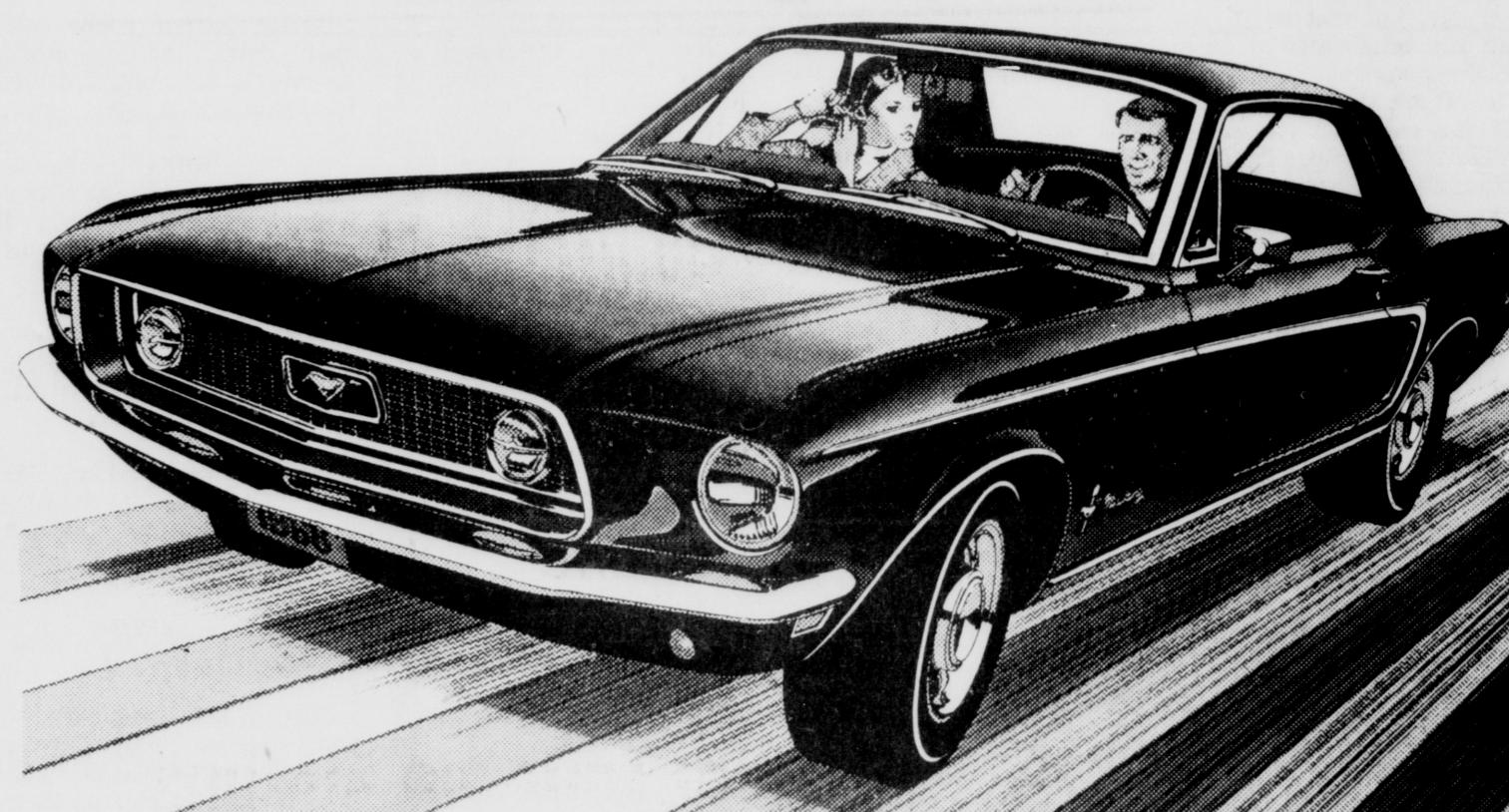
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## Has the Railroad Industry Conned Federal Government?

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The following railroad facts can bear repeating:

— For years the railroads have publicized the idea that passengers have deserted the rails and that passenger trains therefore must be dropped. Many have been dropped.

— For as many years the railroads have maintained that only by merging into larger units could some of their members survive in the midst of competitive, and sometimes subsidized, methods of moving goods. These mergers have been made.

— Railroads in recent months have been saying they must have higher prices for the goods they move. After obtaining a 3 per cent increase last fall they are expected to seek another increase this month, perhaps this week.

Many critics are of the opinion, of course, that the dropping of passenger trains, the merging of lines and the rate increases are related, and not just chronologically. This may or may not be so.

However, the sequence of these factors, real or imagined, is causing some renewed concern and criticism among interested parties as to whether the federal government, regulator of the rails, has been:

— Overwhelmed by an outpouring of evidence, testimony and plain propaganda into viewing the immediate profit-plight of the rails as more important than the long-range requirements of society.

— Convinced into believing that a reduction of competition would lead to the greatest efficiency and the lowest prices in transporting goods.

— Lax in its concern for the traveling public by agreeing with the railroads that customers just don't want to use the rails — although millions of people obviously would use them if they were modernized.

The railroads' argument for rate increases generally is that they are caught in a profit squeeze. It is an old argument and often has merit. The present claim, for example, is that wages have risen and so prices must. This can be defended, especially in a period of inflation.

In the past the lines have argued that profits were damaged by growing competition from jet airplanes, superhighways and inland waterways, all of which benefit to some degree from federal funds. These arguments were generally considered to be justified.

Federal research, in fact, may have worsened the condition by concentrating on rivers, roads and air space and doing little with the rails.

And there was costly featherbedding.

In more instances than management cares to admit, however, the responses to these challenges were regressive. They raised rates while permitting service to deteriorate, thus assuring decay. Ancient equipment and ideas were applied to formidable modern problems.

The more aggressive, innovative modern management tactics and technology were not applied until considerable decay had set in, much of which is the present cause of troubles, even though the growth of the nation's economy seemed to assure the railroads of growing business.

## Refuse Visa To Premier Of Rhodesia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today it has refused a visa to Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia, who seized independence from Great Britain in November 1965.

State Department press officer Carl Bartsch said that while the United States has issued visas to Rhodesians with valid British passports, Smith apparently doesn't have one.

"So since we don't recognize the Smith regime we don't consider a passport issued by that regime to be a valid travel document," Bartsch said.

A student group at the University of Virginia issued a speaking invitation to Smith last September and he applied for his visa last month at the U.S. consulate in Salisbury, the State Department said. Bartsch said the secretary of state and attorney general may jointly waive the requirement that a visa applicant have a valid passport and we have granted such waivers to a few private Rhodesian citizens both white and African. Students, for example, have received such waivers.

But, he added, it is generally not the policy to waive passport requirements for the heads or leading officials of a regime the United States does not recognize, "even if they are not coming on an official visit or for official purposes."

A knot is a unit of speed equivalent to one nautical mile an hour.



Takes Office

Edwin Walters, left, Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, Sedalia, outgoing president of the Mid-Missouri Power Use Group, is shown presenting the chairman's gavel to Lynn Snyder, newly elected president of the organization. Watching are Ray Travis and Bruce Edwards, both newly elected officers. Mid-Missouri Power Use Group embraces eight electric cooperatives in Missouri.

## Contest Winner Has Big Problem

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Mrs. Sammey Taplin has an elephant which wears red wool socks and mukluks to keep its feet warm.

Mrs. Taplin also has a problem — the elephant eats as much as two horses, weighs 1,200 pounds and is growing.

It was 700 pounds ago when Mrs. Taplin adopted an 18-month-old elephant won from an Anchorage supermarket in a sales contest.

An attempt to organize a zoo for Annabelle failed, so Mrs. Taplin says she has begun seeking funds for an exhibition hall.

The zoo in Portland, Ore., which has many elephants, has been giving Mrs. Taplin advice on how to care for her pet.

## Spock-Gregory Ticket Assured

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Negro comedian Dick Gregory and baby doctor Benjamin Spock will be presidential and vice presidential candidates on the November ballot in Pennsylvania, a spokesman for the proposed Peace & Freedom party said Monday.

Melvin Metelits of Philadelphia, a coordinator of a campaign to petition for the ballot spots, said some 15,000 signatures have been collected and will be submitted to the State Elections Bureau by the deadline at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Under a formula established by state law, a party needs 10,551 signatures to get candidates on the ballot this election year.

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## LBJ Plea On Copper Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reportedly has urged union leaders to put aside at least temporarily their demands for companywide bargaining, a major roadblock to settlement of the nation's copper strike.

A copper industry source reported Monday, following Johnson's initiation of round-the-clock Washington talks between representatives of 26 unions and four major producers, that the President pressed negotiators to concentrate first on economic issues.

Johnson, the source said, "suggested if bargaining was successful on economic issues the other issues might fall into place."

Johnson said the strike has cost copper workers \$250 million in wages and the companies \$123 million in after-tax profits.

The four major producers involved in the 235-day-old strike — Kennecott, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining — have declined even to discuss the companywide bargaining issue.

The unions representing some 50,000 striking workers want to make each company deal simultaneously with all unions representing its workers at all its facilities, with a common expiration date for all union contracts.

Anaconda filed unfair labor practice charges meanwhile against the United Steelworkers and a large group of other Montana unions over the companywide bargaining issue.

The first workshop was held about a year ago in San Diego for newsmen in that area. Others were held at Michigan State University, Hartford, Conn., and Columbia University.

Four are planned for this spring at Omaha, Neb., Syracuse, N.Y., Los Angeles and Houston, Tex.

About half a dozen other workshops are under consideration.

people in the ghetto feel it's a white press."

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Four are planned for this spring at Omaha, Neb., Syracuse, N.Y., Los Angeles and Houston, Tex.

About half a dozen other workshops are under consideration.

The official colors of the University of Missouri, St. Louis are red and gold. Athletic teams on the UMSL campus are known as the "Rivermen."

For its workshop sessions, which last two or three days, the Community Relations Service has been gathering together newsmen, Negro slum residents and the service's field workers to discuss community race relations.

A principal aim, the service's spokesman said, is to change the image many Negroes have of the news media as a "white press."

He said the service opposes bringing top-management news people into the workshop sessions.

"We need the day-to-day working press, the assignment editors, make-up editors, reporters," he said.

He added:

"We try not to treat these as

conferences that are going to

concentrate on riots, violence

and that sort of thing. Generally speaking, the press has met the challenge in handling race riots — it's not in this area they've had the difficulty in handling the race trouble.

The mere fact that there is a riot sometimes is in part a reflection that the media hasn't done its job well. To too many

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## No Deal With South By GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four Republican senators from states with 638 delegates have charted a course toward rejection of any "Southern strategy" civil rights plank by the GOP National Convention.

Led by GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, the 24 supplied the margin Monday by which the Senate clamped debate-limiting cloture on a pending civil rights bill by a 65-32 count — the bare majority needed.

This vote appeared to guarantee eventual passage of a bill carrying an open-housing provision giving Negroes more encouragement to move into the vote-packed white suburbs. Republican candidates count heavily on suburban support to offset the Democratic big-city strongholds.

If the 24 senators from as many states are reading the sentiment at home correctly — and there were divisions of opinion in three of the states — delegations representing nearly half of the 1,333 Miami Beach, Fla., convention votes are in no mood for a civil rights compromise with the deep South.

This does not take into account delegations from states which have no GOP senators but which are likely to support a strong civil rights declaration.

These include Connecticut, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Washington and Wisconsin, which will have a total of 204 convention votes.

The third-party threat of former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama already has all but wiped out any hopes for major Republican inroads in the South this year.

By their actions, the Republicans are cautioning their party colleagues — and the GOP's eventual presidential candidate — against contesting with Wallace for suburban holdings against integration.

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## EDITORIALS

## Redistricting Headache

Missouri legislators and congressional candidates can put away their smelling salts and aspirin for awhile.

The squabble over the 1967 congressional redistricting plan, nullified by a three-judge court in Kansas City, is temporarily abated following the United States Supreme Court's agreement to examine the controversial plan.

The Missouri General Assembly and the candidates are somewhat relieved of the jumping jitters because the high court also authorized the state to conduct elections this year under the challenged arrangement.

Since the 1967 redistricting plan is allowed to stand this year, no further effort will be made by the General Assembly to devise a new plan to conform to the order of the Kansas City district court which had held the 1967 arrangement had too many population variances.

Attorney General Norman H. Anderson declared in his objection to the lower court ruling that common sense dictates minor variances be permitted in efforts to effect perfectly equal districts in terms of population.

If the guidelines of the court suggest basing redistricting on population figures, where do we get them—from the 1960 Census? These are as out-of-date as high button shoes because the Census Bureau itself has estimated that the country's population has increased over 18,000,000

since 1960. If Missouri went up or down in relation to these figures, it still makes the 1960 figures unrealistic when applied to rearranged congressional districts. When you are dealing with estimates you are still guessing. Equitable representation by estimate is impossible of attainment and no judge or anyone else is going to meet perfection standards by this method.

Now that the U. S. Supreme Court is going to examine the 1967 plan, and moreover, let it stand for this year's election, some of the common sense that Mr. Anderson pleaded for is coming out from behind the controversial bushes.

We would like to suggest that if the Supreme Court has determined Missouri can live with the minor variances in the 1967 plan during the elections this year, why not permit Missourians to live with it until after the 1970 Census authenticates realistic population figures, rather than using estimates.

What's the sense of developing a new redistricting plan in 1969? A year later it would probably not conform to 1970 population figures which will not be available in time for application to the August primaries of that year. Then the whole thing would have to be unscrambled again in 1971.

Making excessively fine or trivial distinctions in reasoning on the current subject of congressional redistricting places the whole caboodle in the category of hair-splitting.

## Washington Merry-Go-Ground

## Romney Balks as Stalking Horse

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The real reason George Romney abruptly retrieved his hat from the presidential ring, according to his closest confidants, was the discovery that Nelson Rockefeller was using him.

The Michigan governor, who places a high premium on personal honor, told confidants fiercely that he did not intend to become a stalking horse for Rockefeller.

Romney's decision, no doubt, was also influenced by his poor showing in the New Hampshire polls. However, it is against his nature to quit, and he had resolved earlier to continue his fight for the Republican nomination no matter what the New Hampshire outcome.

He had been given what he felt was Rockefeller's "sacred pledge" to support him up to the final vote at the GOP convention. Evidence that Rockefeller couldn't keep this "sacred pledge" — more than the discouraging news from New Hampshire — led to Romney's withdrawal.

From the first, Romney had offered to abandon his own personal ambition and back Rockefeller if the latter wanted to run. Both had agreed that the moderates must unite behind a single candidate or risk a conservative takeover of the party again, as in 1964.

Rockefeller insisted that he had been emotionally drained of any desire to become president. Once his wife Happy interjected: "We're not going down that road again." She referred to Rockefeller's experience at the 1964 convention when he faced a hall full of hostile, howling, conservative delegates who booted, hissed and yelled obscenities at him. Some had leaped on their chairs, angrily waving dollar bills when he tried to speak.

The subject of Romney's pullout came up again during the conference cruise last fall on the SS Independence. Three times on shipboard Romney cited his decline in the polls and offered to withdraw in Rockefeller's favor. But Rockefeller persuaded Romney to stay in the race, promising to fight for him until the last vote was counted at the Republican convention. Rockefeller also promised to line up his backers, Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland and his brother, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, behind the Romney candidacy.

## —Rocky for Rocky?—

Reports began to leak back to Romney, however, that Rockefeller was quietly assessing his own convention strength. In one confidential conversation, Rockefeller told a trusted adviser that he thought eleven of the Republican governors would support him for the nomination.

Rockefeller's recent statement in Detroit that he would accept a draft was the last straw. Romney interpreted this to mean that Rockefeller couldn't keep the pledge to support him to the end. Romney

## Looking Backward

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lieut. A. K. Downs, with the U. S. Army Engineers, is being transferred from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Leonard Wood. Enroute he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downs, 716 West Seventh street.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Lee Montgomery and son, John Montgomery, and brother George Montgomery, the latter of Kansas City, accompanied by Elliott Stafford, Jr., went to Fulton to attend the dedicatory ceremonies relative to the opening of the new \$40,000 fraternity house of Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta Theta Pi, of which fraternity at Westminster College they are members.

## NINETY YEARS AGO

A grand sociable will be held at the Congregational church this evening, to which all are invited. This will also be the occasion for renting pews for the ensuing year.

## " 'E Says They Lives Here, M' Lord!"



## WIN AT BRIDGE

## West Is Guilty Of Hand Loss

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		EAST (D)			
♦ 6	5 4 3	♦ K Q 10	♦ 8 6 3		
♦ 10 6 2		♦ 9 5 4			
♦ A 9 8		♦ J 8 3			
WEST		SOUTH			
♦ 2	♦ A 9 8 7	♦ A 7	♦ K 9 10		
♦ K 10 2	♦ A Q 5 4	♦ A Q 5 4	♦ K 5 3		
♦ K 9 7	♦ J 2	♦ J 2	♦ K 5 3		
♦ Q 10 7 6 4		North-South Vulnerable			
West		West	North	East	South
Dble		Pass	2	2 N.T.	3
Pass		Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2					

## Latin America Red Threat Ebbs; Other Crises Abound

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Fidel Castro's ambitious campaign to subvert established governments in Latin America is at a low ebb of effectiveness. But this could be only a temporary stroke of luck for an America and a free world eager to avoid other Vietnams around the globe.

Communist guerrillas in Bolivia, always a small force, are today in scattered disarray. In Venezuela, a progressive land where they nevertheless were able to mount serious terroristic attacks over a long span, the Red rebels are estimated to number no more than 40 and are rated merely a nuisance.

Yet, while the direct threat has faded almost to a shadow, the long-range peril remains great. The reason is elemental. Generally speaking, Latin-American countries are losing crucial ground in the fight to feed their burgeoning millions of people.

Food production per capita is lower today than before World War II—and is still dropping. Except in Argentina and one or two other places, it never was adequate.

Even with a stable population, this would be bad news. It is catastrophic for the continent with the fastest-growing population in the world. The present population of 215 million is expected to soar to around 625 million within 30 years.

Increasingly necessary imports of food by Latin lands cut deeply into the region's precious, dwindling supplies of foreign exchange. Those supplies are down because, as has been already well-remarked, shrinking markets for Latin raw materials have reduced the area's share of world trade.

The rising difficulties over food add new danger to an economic condition that has been continuously bad for a long time. Poverty rides South America like a pestilence. With the U.S. citizen enjoying an annual per capita income of more than \$3,000, it is staggering to read such sample Latin-American per capita figures as \$128 for Bolivia, \$175 for Paraguay, \$181 for Guatemala.

To help break the grip of grinding poverty, the United States conceived the Alliance for Progress, a program linking economic aid with an insistence upon reforms in land, taxes, etc.

Most of the proposed reforms were never undertaken. The Alliance only here and there has had any really noticeable effect in stimulating Latin America's economic growth—which has been critically slow when measured against the need.

Moreover, funds available to the Alliance have dropped nearly \$170 million, figured on an annual basis, since the high point of nearly \$640 million in 1966.

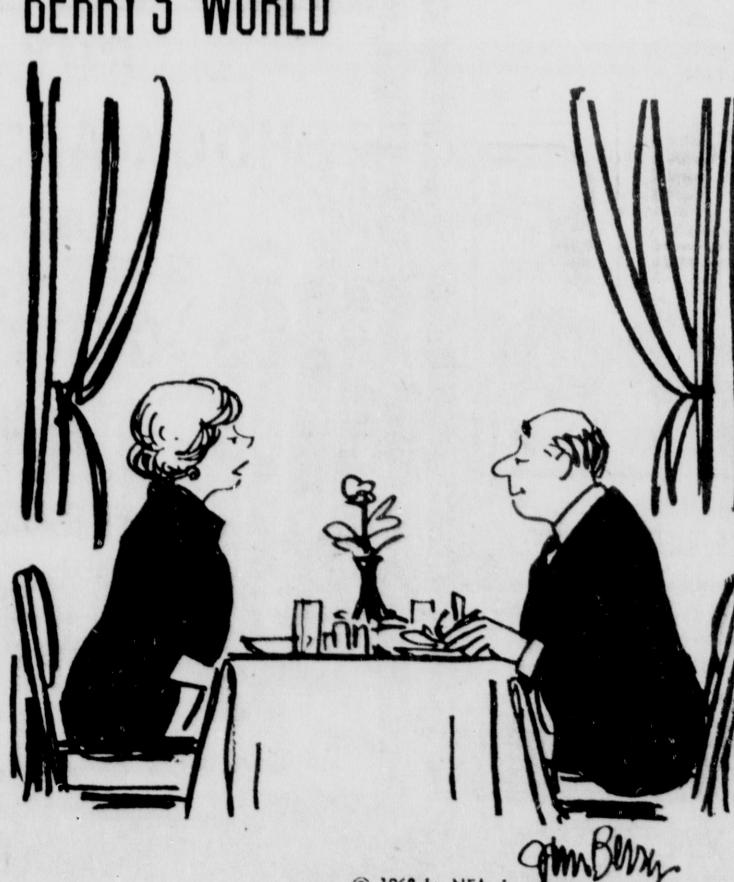
Set against this discouraging evidence of a gravely inadequate effort is the steadily swelling popular pressure for something better—not only for more food and other economic necessities but for more education and more of the higher opportunity that goes with it.

The educational prospect for Latin people is still severely restricted in most countries. For the most part they have not even conquered illiteracy. The literacy rate is good—90 per cent—in Chile and Venezuela—but it is at such pitifully low levels as 37 per cent in Bolivia and 28 per cent in Guatemala.

The free world may take some legitimate comfort from the fact that Latin peoples have spurned the first efforts of Castro and other Reds to convert their economic and social grievances into a fueling engine for para-military warfare on the Vietnam pattern.

But if Castro and like types have lost the opening round of battles, they have not yet lost the war. And the free world's nonmilitary defenses for the troubled Latin region seem to be slipping lower and lower.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Honestly, you're the only person I know who, for Lent, would think of giving up LENTIL soup!"

## The World Today

## Vietnam Build-up Boosts Tax Case

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal, now seven months old, has remained virtually motionless since its unveiling last Aug. 3. But it's still very much alive.

There are fresh signs the tax hike will win new attention in the coming weeks, especially in view of the current reappraisal of U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

It costs as much as \$40,000 to send a man to Vietnam and maintain him there for a year. So any troop escalation of 50,000 to 100,000 men could cost as much as \$2 billion to \$4 billion.

Administration officials have never abandoned hope for the surcharge even when it was shelved temporarily for the third time by the House Ways and Means Committee earlier this year.

And some officials appear more hopeful than at any time since last fall that the surcharge will become law before long.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, one of the architects of the surcharge, is expected to make a new appeal for the tax when he testifies Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee.

Although the committee is primarily considering a House-passed bill to prevent the auto and telephone excise tax rates from dropping on April 1, it will be Fowler's first chance this year to appeal for the surcharge in a formal meeting with the Senate group.

An optimist when it comes to the surcharge's chances in Congress, Fowler pointed out in a recent interview that it took more than a year to win final approval of the last two tax cuts.

There are reports that any escalation of troop strength in Vietnam might prompt the administration to propose a surcharge even higher than 10 per cent.

Some of Fowler's optimism probably springs from a statement by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who last week said a substantial acceleration of the Vietnam war could force Congress to enact higher taxes.

Mills cautioned that cutbacks elsewhere in the federal budget would also be essential.

When Johnson last January submitted his \$186.1 billion budget to Congress for the next fiscal year he asked for the surcharge to take effect April 1 for individuals and retroactive to Jan. 1 for corporations.

This timetable now appears out of the question since not even the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee has acted on the proposal, much less the House itself and the Senate.

But an attempt is expected in the Senate to tack a surcharge to the excise tax bill.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, senior Republican Finance Committee member, intends to force a vote on the surcharge in both the committee and on the Senate floor. He would couple it with strict limits on federal spending, hiring and construction.

There are some rumblings within the administration that the major arguments for the surcharge should have been pegged to the war and to reducing the deficit, rather than placing great emphasis on economic factors.

But government officials say some of the very economic consequences the surcharge was designed to prevent are now hitting the nation—increased inflation and surging imports which have deteriorated the country's trade balance and hurt the balance of payments.

Betty Canary Birthdays

I think the best thing about March being here is that it means February is over. February is great for teachers because they begin busy cutting out Lincoln's profile and drawing hatchets and coloring cherries and exchanging valentines.

It isn't so terrific for mothers as this is when children bring home those mean little lime-colored candy hearts and stick them all over the furniture.

It is an especially bad month at our house because, along with the other holidays, we have two birthdays during the month and I am a complete coward when it comes to giving parties. Every year Stu has asked, "Why can't I have a birthday party?" and I answer, "Because we just had a party for Rick and everyone will think we are greedy for presents," which is so patent a lie that it gets no answer from him. Everybody knows Rick's party was eight years ago. This year I signed what I thought was a report card but what turned out to be a promise for a party. Stu had a patriotic theme with red and blue crepe paper which fades onto the walls.

Actually, a party for 12-year-old boys is no problem if you take the furniture to the garage, remove chandeliers, have lots of food and get the games and prizes over quickly so the guests may retire to the basement to throw darts and knock each other into the laundry tubs.

Giving a party for a son automatically cancels any excuse you might have thought up for refusing a daughter a birthday party. This will be a piece of cake, you think, and, amid visions of sweet little girls with hair ribbons and fluffy dresses, you plan musical chairs and pink and yellow crepe paper which fades onto the walls.

Half the guests arrive wearing corduroy slacks and sweatshirts and yelling "Let's play kick the can!" The others wear skirts, sweaters and mesh hose and keep screaming "Where are the BOYS? Didn't you ask any BOYS?"

Then there is always little Helen who wears a mint-green shift and white gloves (which she never removes—not even when eating ice cream). "I got a GOLD charm bracelet for my birthday!" she says. "MY mother says organdy dresses are VULGAR," she says to your daughter, who is wearing an organdy dress and a silver charm bracelet. "MY mother says slacks are COMMON," she says. (This is where you decide they MAY play kick the can.) "MY mother LOATHES strawberry ice cream!" she says. "Are THOSE the presents?" Is THAT the cake?"

At least a mother can count on three things after a birthday party. The guests will say, "ThankyouverymuchIhadAnicetime." Your child will say, "Can I have a party next year?" And, YOU will say, "Over my dead body!"



Ann  
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Am I crazy? If you think so, please tell me. I am going with a wonderful fellow who has an odd last name. Most people, when they see the name in print, pronounce it incorrectly and it comes out like a dirty four-letter word.

Would I be way out of line to ask my boyfriend to change the spelling of his name so people would not become so embarrassed? I've seen folks stammer and get red in the face — afraid to even try it. Advise me, please. — A BLUSHER

Dear Blusher: Has the boy asked you to marry him? Have you said yes? If so, I see nothing wrong in asking him to change the spelling of his name because it will be your name, too. If you don't plan to marry him, honey, keep quiet. The problem is a temporary one.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 22 years old who makes very good money doing housework for two families. One family has three children and I really work my head off over there on Mondays and Fridays. The second family is actually a widower who lives alone and sends his laundry out. The work in his place is very light. I have been going there on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

I will be honest, Ann, and tell you that I have spent some nights at the widower's place and he has been awfully good to me. Last week he suggested that I quit the other place and stay with him full time. He has offered to pay for my voice lessons and says I could make a real name for myself if I practiced hard. I have always wanted to sing professionally and this might be my big chance. Please be practical, Ann. I need your advice. — SUGAR THROAT

Dear Sugar: It sounds as if you have already made a name for yourself, but it wouldn't look good in a family newspaper.

What you have in mind is no short cut to fame or anything else, except trouble. If you would like a full-time housework job with a live-in arrangement, the want ads and the employment agencies can provide you with a long list to choose from. If you want voice lessons, pay for them yourself. It could be a whole lot cheaper in the long run.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week two friends (not close) mentioned rather casually that they had given my name as a credit reference. One of these acquaintances I encountered at a church auxiliary luncheon. The other I bumped into at the bus stop.

So far no one has called me nor have I received anything in the mail, but if I vouch for these people does it mean I must make good on their bills if they don't pay?

I'm a little annoyed to be put on the spot like this. It seems to me they should have first asked if I would be willing to be used as a reference. Yes or no — ON MY EAR

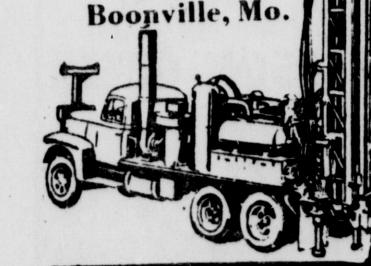
Dear Ear: It is polite to ask, but most people don't. They just assume.

You are not responsible for making good the debts incurred by people for whom you have vouched — unless, that is, you sign something stating that you will do so.

Confidential to Bible Reader: I agree, the Bible contains as much advice which is just as sound and applicable as if it were written yesterday. Although it is too late for you to "go forth and multiply," the companionship you describe could be a fine thing. Wasn't it St. Paul who said, "It is not good for man to be alone"?

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#### IN THE NEWS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana Radio praised 24,000 government scholarship holders for cutting 1 billion pounds of sugar cane during 26 days.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, quoted a story published by Havana's newspapers lauding a Fidel Castro plan called "the school in the countryside."

Thousands of Cuban university and high school students and young workers have left classrooms to learn agriculture in the fields, helping cut sugar cane and pick coffee beans and vegetables, the broadcast said.

If you asked a woman whether

## Unlock Happy, Sad Doors With "Keys" of Memory

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The heart has a million passkeys.

Each a memory that can unlock a door to some past chamber of the mind, an event of before. Some of the chambers once held bitterness, some held joy.

As time goes on, however, by the miracle of memory the bitterness tends to dry up and blow dustlike away; the chambers of joy retain their sweetness, a dearness only accented by recurrent return.

The more your experiences, the longer you live, the more passkeys you have to the past.

Your memory is pretty good if you can look back and remember when —

A dude was a fellow who combed his hair with a part in the exact middle and wore shirts with stripes that looked about a half-inch wide.

A tough guy was one who could bite the metal cap off a beer bottle with his teeth — and dentists made quite a bit of money off men who tried to do it and failed.

You could always tell the players in a horse shoe pitching match who took the game seriously. They were the ones who didn't pause to argue about politics.

How nice it was in childhood to make a summer visit to relatives on the farm and drop a

pebble down the dark well and wait for the hollow splash below. It taught you a certain feeling about the romance between sound and distance you couldn't get any other way.

Civilization had not as yet

reached the point where more overworked middle-aged men fell dead in the streets than overworked middle-aged horses.

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# Williams' Last-Second Tip Ends Big Eight Race

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Long-armed Gene Williams leaped high for a spectacular left-handed tip-in with three seconds on the clock—and suddenly Kansas State was NCAA tourney-bound, with the mad-

cap Big Eight basketball race over.

"It was a great one—the prettiest I've ever seen," said Coach Tex Winter of the goal which lifted his club past Iowa State 63-61 at Ames, Iowa, Monday night.

"I'm not thinking of the

NCAA right now—we have to beat Oklahoma State Saturday for an outright title," Winter said.

K-State fans are thinking of the NCAA, however, and they plan to give the Wildcats a thunderous welcome home to day at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

It was the fifth straight Big Eight victory for the streaking Wildcats and assured them of at least a co-championship at 10-3.

Kansas is 9-4 after a wild 85-80 overtime victory at Oklahoma and could share the crown with K-State by beating Iowa State at Lawrence Saturday, should K-State stumble at home against OSU.

But K-State wins the NCAA trip because it beat Kansas twice. Kansas likely would net a bid to the NIT in New York by winning.

Down by seven at 54-47 with 8:05 left, Iowa State fought back to a tie at 61-all with 1:09 left. Then K-State set up a final shot by Steve Honeycutt, which just missed, but Williams leaped high above 6-6 Bill Cain.

The 6-7 Williams, who has a 9-foot reach with arms two inches longer than 7-1 Nick Pino's, was the hero of this game. He grabbed 16 rebounds, blocked three Iowa State shots the last half and scored 13.

K-State's drive toward Winter's eighth championship in 15 years at Manhattan actually started a month ago—when the future looked gloomy.

Winter lost Louie Small, a 203-point scorer, and Wheeler Hughes, his seventh man, because of low grades. It proved a blessing in disguise, as K-State's big men had to come through and did. K-State has gone 8-1 since then, losing only at Nebraska.

The overlooked man, however, is Jeff Webb, 6-4 sophomore who made his first start five games ago because of his ball-handling and play-making.

Even Winter is surprised at his 11-0 scoring mark in the five games.

It was Don Smith night at Ames and after scoring 24 points he told the crowd "I'm sorry we couldn't do it." Both Iowa State and Nebraska are 8-5.

Kansas got 30 points from Phil Harmon and top games from Rodger Bohnenstiel and Dave Nash. But it was Jo Jo White who threw in a 20-foot goal to start the overtime, then stole the ball and fed for a 79-75 lead. Don Sidle led Oklahoma with 24. OU now stands 7-6.

Missouri staged a remarkable rally at Oklahoma State, wiping out a 54-43 deficit with 3:53 left to win 60-58. Mizzou now stands 4-9, with OSU and Colorado both 3-10. Don Tomlinson and Gene Jones led MU with 16 each.

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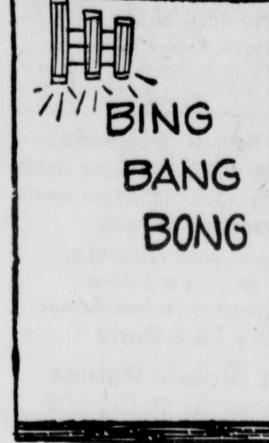
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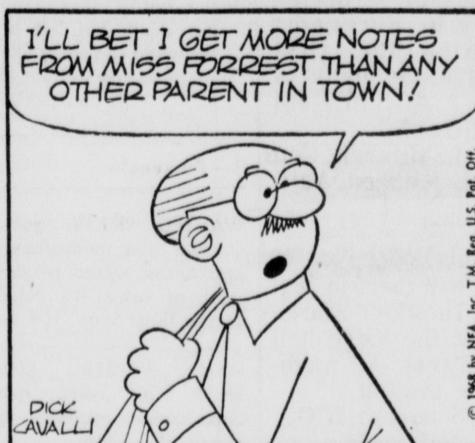
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Missouri staged a remarkable rally

THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

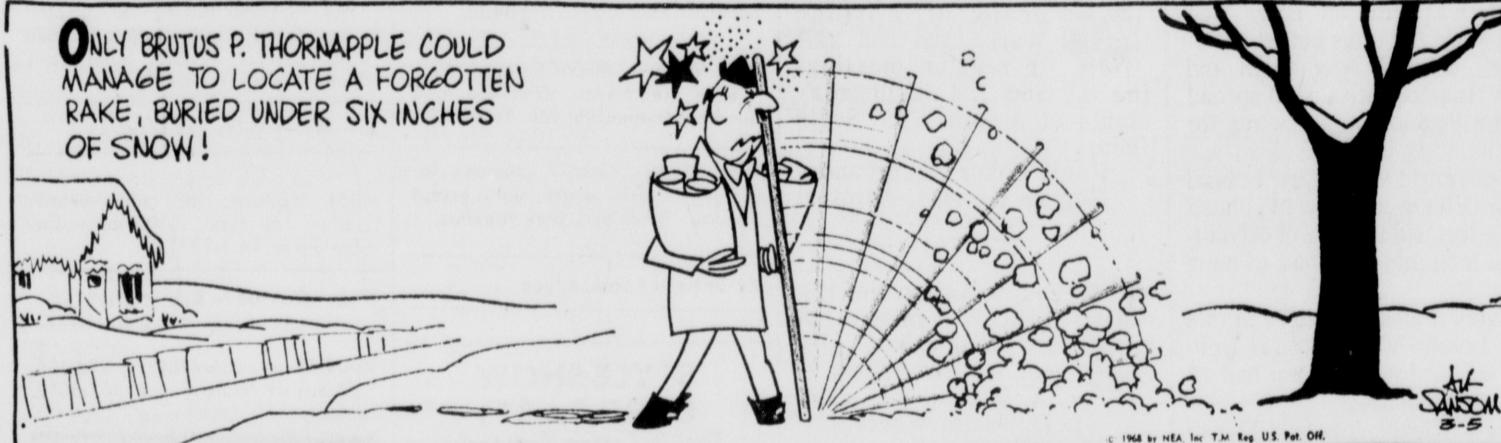


WINTHROP By Dick Cavallari



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

ONLY BRUTUS P. THORNAPPLE COULD MANAGE TO LOCATE A FORGOTTEN RAKE, BURIED UNDER SIX INCHES OF SNOW!



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



## Polly's Pointers

### Commercial Rust Remover Vs. Home Remedy Methods

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Marge wanted to know how to remove rust stains from white crocheted doilies. There is a commercial rust remover for fabrics but I also have several home remedies. One is to moisten the stain with an oxalic acid solution—one tablespoon of oxalic crystals in a cup of warm water. Rinse thoroughly.

(Polly's note)—A five per cent solution can be bought at the drugstore but it is poison, so handle carefully. Soak 15 minutes and be sure to rinse at least three times. A few drops of household ammonia could even be added to the last rinse water.)

The cream of tartar method is safe for fabrics. Boil the stained article in a mixture of four teaspoons of cream of tartar to each pint of water. Boil until the stain is removed and then rinse thoroughly.

Then there is the widely used lemon juice method, where the stained portion is spread over a pan of boiling water and lemon juice squeezed on the stains. Salt may also be sprinkled on the stain, then squeeze on the lemon juice and lay the piece in the sun to dry. Rinse thoroughly and repeat if necessary. A commercial color remover can also be used in the removal of rust stains from white fabrics.—EILEEN

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I used carbon paper to transfer the pattern onto a quilt and now the carbon marks show on my finished quilt. How can they be removed without washing the quilt?—MRS. W. L. M.

DEAR POLLY—After surgery one often finds it very hard to turn over in bed. I have found that if the bottom sheet is dusted with talcum powder you can more easily turn over and slide on the talcum, and there is less strain on the incision. This helped me so much that my doctor said I healed surprisingly fast and well. Even at home I still put the talcum on my own bed and aside from the coolness and safety it smells so much nicer than that typical sick-room smell. The hospital nurses said they will use my hint on patients who find it hard to turn in bed. The doctor explained it is because perspiration is absorbed so there is no friction from the sheets.—MRS. T.

DEAR READERS—I am sure none of you would be so foolish as to try to turn over in bed until the doctor says it is safe.—POLLY  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



### PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

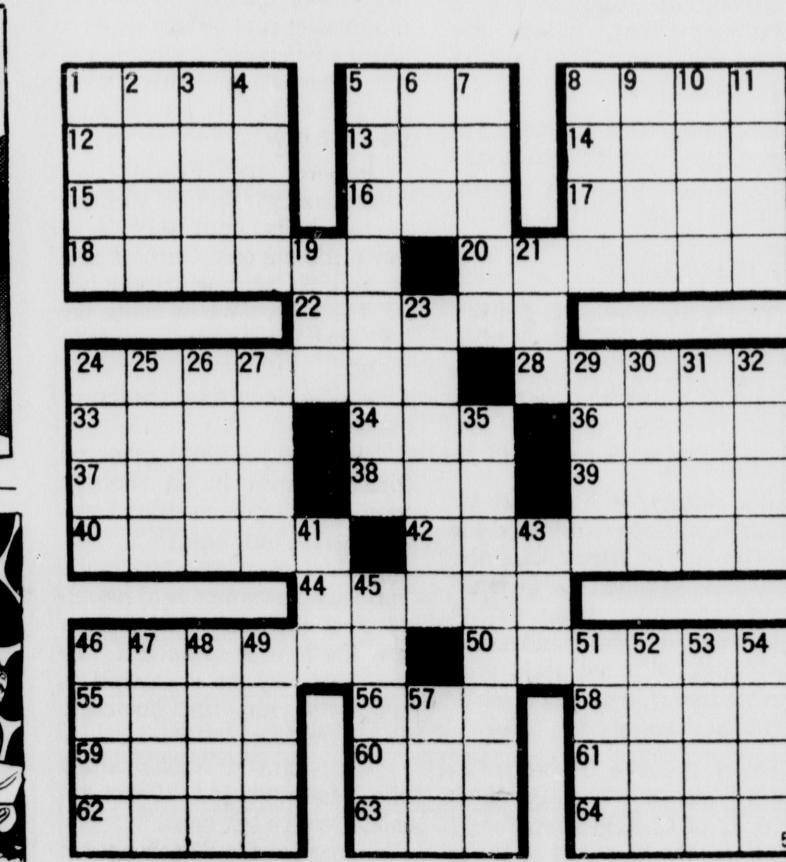


### This and That

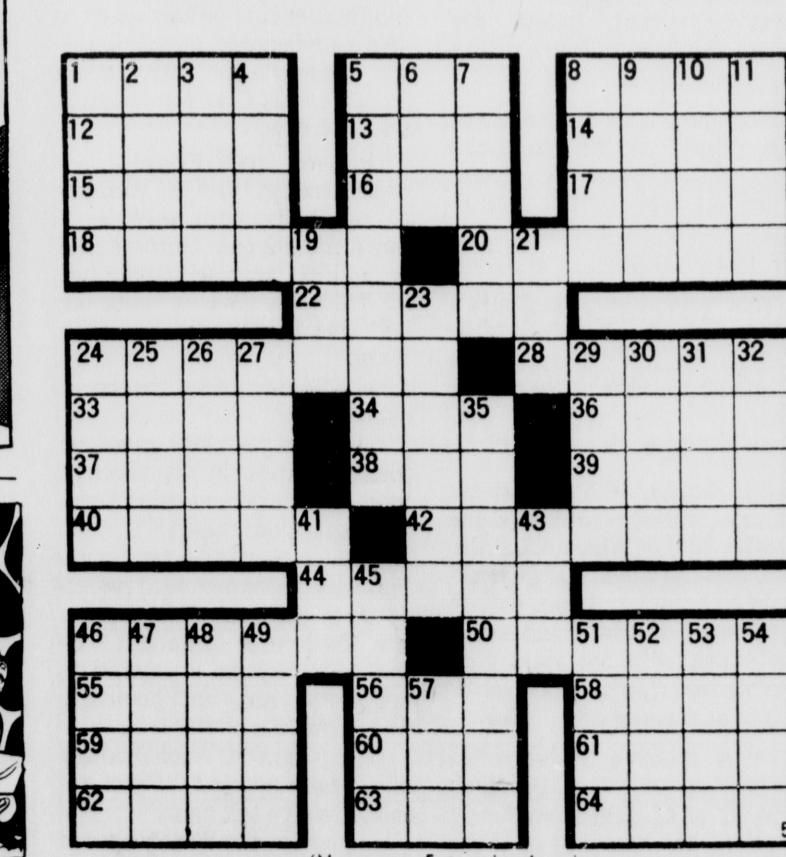
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Target, for instance	in India
5 Cattle folder	42 Emit rays
6 Metropolis	44 Sew lightly
12 Curved molding	46 Stunted trees
13 Mariner's direction	50 Sea nymph
14 Nautical term	55 Outer garment
15 Sled	56 Pedal digit
16 Barren	58 Assimilate
17 Siberian stream	59 French river
18 Museum	62 Second-year sheep
20 Perches for towls	63 Short-napped fabric
22 Large carnivores	64 Gunlock catch
24 Oceanic game fishes	1 Imitate
28 Test, as food	2 Awry
33 Operatic solo	3 Predict (dial.)
34 Share for game	4 Retain
36 Gossamer	5 Certain court examinations
37 Communists	6 Too
38 Observe	7 Be filled with desire
39 Horse's gait	8 Beautiful
40 Hereditary class	9 Islands (Fr.)
	10 Canvas shelter
	11 Affirmative votes
	12 Samuel's teacher, Bib. 1
	21 Hop kiln
	23 Willow used in basketry
	24 Grape refuse
	25 Plane surface
	26 Disenclumbers
	27 Shoemaker's gadget
	28 Against
	29 Against
	30 Wheys of milk
	31 Blow, as a horn
	32 Grafted (her.)
	33 Tidiness
	34 Scottish stream
	35 Fall flower
	36 Sounded
	37 Indians
	38 Rodents
	39 Ireland
	40 Harem room

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EEK &amp; MEEK By Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"You don't judge a potential husband on whether he holds your coat for you! The big thing is, can he BUY a coat to hold!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



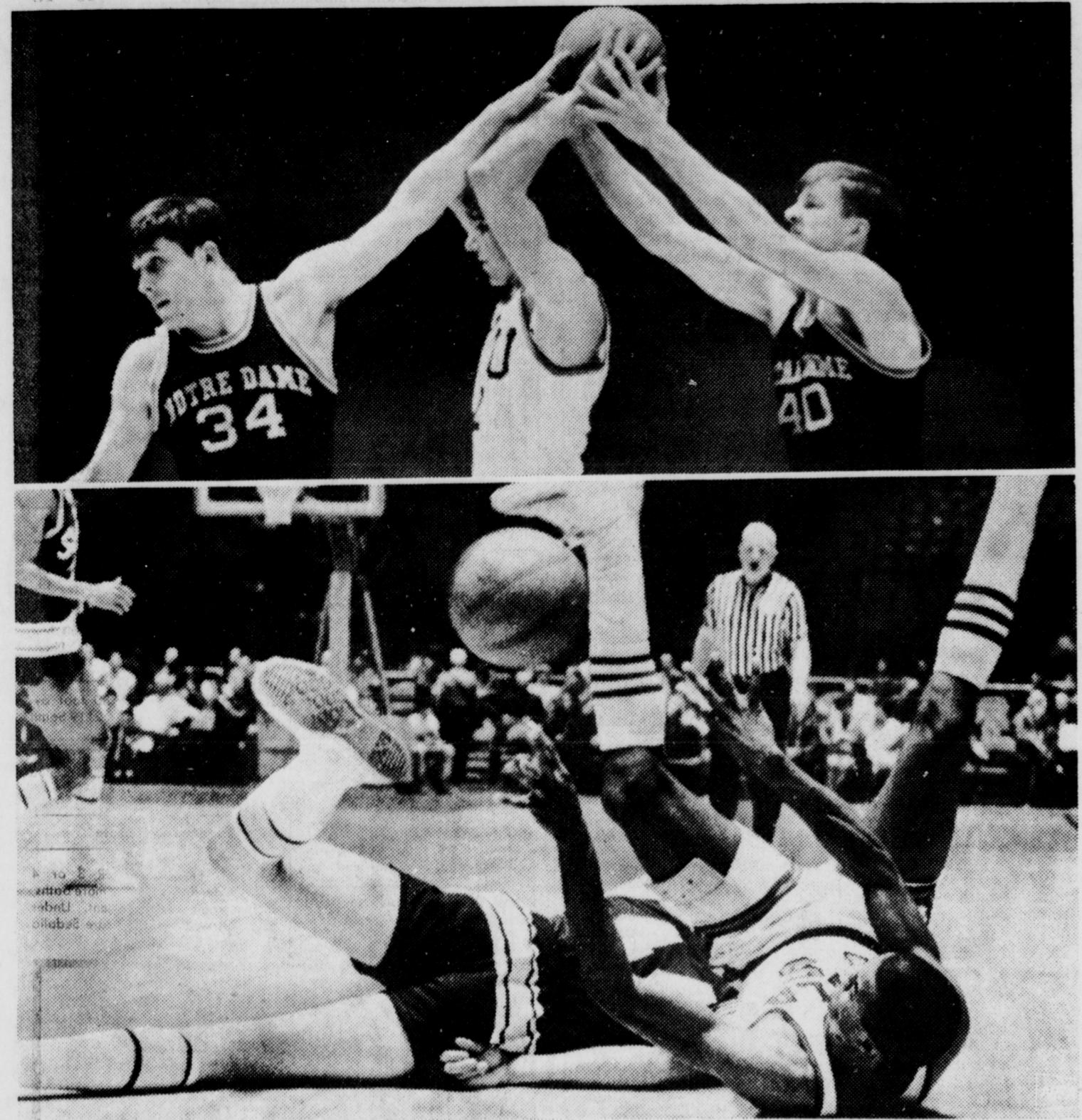
"As if our relations with France weren't strained enough, I hear Paris is lowering the hemline!"

TIZZY



by Kate Osann

"Do you sometimes have the feeling that we're paying more and more for less and less, oftener and oftener?"



ARMED AND LEGGED, the basketball wars continue. Above, a gangle of arms covet the ball. Notre Dame's George Restovich (34) keeps his eyes ahead and takes a

blind swipe at the ball held by Gene Slattery of NYU. Below, Philadelphia's Hal Greer (in white) and Seattle's Rod Thorn (dark) scramble for ball, legs flying.

## Benvenuti, Frazier Rule Respective Boxing Worlds

NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Benvenuti is once again middleweight champion of the world and Joe Frazier rules as heavyweight king of at least part of it today after a record-setting boxing doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 18,096 paid \$683,503, an indoor fight gate record, to watch the stylish Benvenuti outlast Emile Griffith for a unanimous decision and Frazier stalk and pound bluberry Buster Mathis into submission in the 11th round.

Frazier, fighting for recognition by New York, Massachusetts, Maine, and Illinois as heavyweight champ, wore Mathis down with punishing body blows before finally dropping the big guy from Grand Rapids, Mich., with a short, stiff left hook in the 11th.

Mathis, his white trunks covered with blood, fell into the ropes heavily. He stumbled to his feet at the count of nine but Referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight. The time was 2:33.

"This ought to prove who owns who," a jubilant Frazier shouted in his dressing room. Joe, who won the Olympic heavyweight title in 1964, twice lost to Mathis as an amateur. The defeats were the only blemishes on his record.

Frazier, the one-time butcher boy from Philadelphia, bled Mathis' nose in the third round, and then concentrated on the big guy's body in the middle rounds.

The stiff body punches tore into Buster's ample mid-section and took the steam out of the 243 1/2 pound Mathis' fast start.

Yancy Durham, Frazier's manager, had advised the 24-year-old slugger to work on Mathis' body. "Beat him around the belly," Durham had told Frazier, "and he'll eventually give up."

So Joe, giving up 39 pounds to Mathis, pounded away and from the sixth round on it seemed obvious he was in complete control.

Mathis, badly shaken by the defeat, said he was stunned at losing the way he did.

"I thought I was ahead," he said, "then I pulled back from a left hook and got tagged."

Jimmy Iselin, wealthy young head of Peers, Inc., which has managed Mathis' career, said that if Buster continued fighting, it would be against tougher opponents.

Frazier went into the bout a 2-1 favorite, mostly because he had faced tougher opponents in his 19-fight career than Buster.

"Maybe we took this fight too soon," said Iselin, "I don't know."

Frazier was undaunted by the limited recognition of only four states and the pre-fight picket lines thrown up by supporters of Cassius Clay. The pickets carried signs claiming Clay still was heavyweight champion. Cassius was stripped of his title by several boxing commissions

for refusing to serve in the Armed Forces.

Asked if he felt like the world champion, Frazier became annoyed.

"What do you think, man?" he snapped. "What do you think I was fighting for out there?"

Benvenuti, who beat Griffith for the second time, decked Emile in the ninth round with a left hook that turned the middleweight fight around.

Both boxers lunged into each other in the opening minute of the round and Benvenuti's left hooked into Griffith's jaw. Emile sagged and Nino pumped a right that sent him to the canvas.

"The guy hit me," said Griffith, "there's no doubt about that." Emile spun across the ring and landed on the seat of his pants with a stunned look on his face.

"I was thinking clearly," said Emile. "I even helped the referee with the count." Griffith rose at three and took the mandatory eight. He backtracked the rest of the round, weather-

ing Benvenuti's attempt to end it.

Now Nino, who weighed 160 to Emile's 154 1/2, took control and for the next few rounds he made up an early deficit. Then, with Griffith unleashing a furious closing flurry, Nino counter-punched effectively and gained the decision.

As the decision was announced, bands of Benvenuti's countrymen rushed into the ring, waving the green, red and white Italian flag. Throughout the fight they had filled the Garden with chants of "Neeno, Neeno, Neeno."

Benvenuti, who first beat Griffith for the middleweight crown last April 17, then lost a rematch to the New Yorker Sept. 29, left the door open for a fourth meeting.

"I can't say," he told newsmen. "I won't decide about a rematch until later."

Nino got \$80,000, Mathis \$75,000, and Griffith and Frazier \$175,000 each. The gate broke the indoor record of \$511,000 set by the third Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight fight at Miami Beach's Convention Hall March 13, 1961.

**Mahovlich Trade Ends In Uproar**

TORONTO (AP) — The switchboard at Maple Leaf Gardens was flooded with angry calls. Outside on the sidewalk, a stunned crowd milled around in confusion. On the local stock exchange, shares of the Garden corporation lost \$1.

Frank Mahovlich had been traded.

The veteran left winger—for whom the Maple Leafs had once refused \$1 million—went to the Detroit Red Wings Monday, then Drury beat the Hawks 70-60 Monday night on the Drury court.

Drury broke a 15-15 tie and outscored the Hawks 18-4 in the next eight minutes to take command and keep it. The halftime score was 34-22.

Rockhurst tried a zone defense, but Drury riddled it with long shots. Then the Hawks went to a man-for-man, and finally, in the last half, a desperate full-court press.

They kept the lid on Drury's Fredrick brothers fairly well. Gail Fredrick got 13 points and Virgil only 8, but that left Steve Hutchinson free to pot 21 and Tom Bollinger 15.

Jim Healy, who sat out six minutes in foul trouble, led the Hawks with 18. Abandoning the zone defense which cost so heavily at Kansas City, Drury played man-for-man and hand-cuffed Carl Cook with one field goal and six free throws. Cook hit 21 and Tom Bollinger 15.

Rockhurst scored 48 goals during the 1960-61 season, and has 296 in his 11-year career, a club record. He has 19 this season, but missed five weeks because of a nervous breakdown.

Six years ago, the Chicago Black Hawks offered the Leafs \$1 million for Mahovlich at a late-night cocktail party and the following day, Tommy Ivan of Chicago showed up with a certified check for the amount.

The deal was finally cancelled after a storm of protest from fans similar to the one triggered by the trade Monday.

"I thought I was beating him," he mumbled. "I just got caught with a left hook."

He and Frazier finally agreed on something.

## Somerset May Prolong The Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Somerset of Houston acts as if he doesn't want to see the season end, and his 41-point performance Monday night was a step toward prolonging it for the Mavericks.

The 5-foot-9 guard shot Houston into a lead and kept the Mavericks in front en route to a 130-120 victory over Oakland in an American Basketball League game at Houston.

The triumph tightened Houston's hold on fourth place, the last playoff spot, in the Western Division to two games over the Oaks and 2 1/2 over Anaheim.

Denver increased its hold on second place with a 108-98 home victory over third-place Dallas, but the Rockets failed to gain on leading New Orleans, which tumbled Indiana 128-118 at Fort Wayne, Ind., in the only other game.

There were no National Basketball Association games.

With the season ending March 22, Houston's two-game lead looks more substantial every day. Somerset's scoring put the Mavericks into an early lead and when the Oaks pulled within 68-64, he took over again and shot Houston into a 95-81 spread.

Jim Hadnot had 28 points for Oakland.

Denver, 2 1/2 games behind New Orleans and now 2 1/2 ahead of Dallas, shot into a 64-50 half-time lead and then had to hang on.

Larry Jones scored 30 points and Lonnie Wright 23 for Denver while John Beasley had 27 for the Chaparrals.

New Orleans, losing 25-17, ran off a 16-2 spurt and raced away from Indiana as Jackie Moreland and Jimmy Jones each hit 25 points. Freddie Lewis scored 26 for the Pacers.

**College Basketball To Problems**

## Mixed Up Math Leads To Problems

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson and Johnny Callison feel Baltimore and Philadelphia are adding insult to injury with their money offers to play baseball this year. The Orioles and Phillies, on the other hand, feel Robinson and Callison have added their figures wrong.

As a result of these mixed up mathematics of baseball value, the two slugging outfielders remained two of the biggest name holdouts as major league spring training moves on.

Clete Boyer, third baseman for Atlanta, was another who has not found the right answer in his talks with the Braves.

But some agreeable figures were reached Monday as Frank Howard signed the largest money contract ever, \$47,500, by a Washington player; Mel Queen, Tommy Helms and rookie Jay Ritchie ended their holdout with Cincinnati, and the Orioles did come to terms with Dave Johnson and Curt Blefary.

Robinson, however, remained Baltimore's big problem, and if everyone's figures are correct, the American League Triple Crown winner two years ago and the Orioles are \$15,000 apart.

Robinson, who sat out a month last season with double vision after a baseline collision and still managed to hit .311 with 94 runs batted in and 30 home runs, says he is standing by \$125,000.

Personnel director Harry Dalton of the Orioles, who originally offered last year's \$100,000 salary, then raised it to \$105,000, reportedly increased his offer to \$110,000 Monday after talking to Robinson 1 1/2 hours.

For Callison, a former All-Star outfielder who suffered a torn cartilage last year and played in considerable pain for some time, the problem was a little different. He was being asked to take a cut from the reported \$40,000 to \$50,000 he got in 1967.

Frazier admitted he had grown tired of hearing how Mathis had licked him. Referring to those who picked Mathis to do it a third time, Frazier said, "People weren't fighting Mathis, I was. I knew I would win, because then Mathis would have been ready."

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Frazier

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Elsie's Beauty Salon, I.O. 3-5150. LO 3-2576. Knob Noster.

MAID WANTED, apply in person Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

LADY TO LIVE IN. Must be neat. TA 6-2526. Also girl for hourly work.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN 25 TO 55 to represent Catholic Fraternal Organization. Guaranteed income. Preferred prospects—company training. Write Mr. Kolb, Post Office Box 291 Jefferson City, Missouri.

## 33-A—Salesmen Wanted

\$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH Bonus for man over 30 in Sedalia area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail R.P. Crawford, Pres., Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

SUPERVISOR and personnel for modern nursing home, give name, age, type work desired, address, telephone number. Applications strictly confidential. Write Box 311 care Sedalia Democrat.

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, mature woman, fenced in yard, days or nights, days preferred. Reasonable. TA 7-0489.

SALES LADY. Have had experience. Write to Box 312 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. TA 6-6403, 620 East 17th.

## V FINANCIAL

## 38—Business Opportunities

SKELLY STATION for lease. Top Sedalia location, Junction Highway 50 and 65. High gallonage, 4-Bay. TA 6-0768.

**CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED**

The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.

We have an opening for carriers at the present time.

Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.

They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.

For more information, call or write the CIRCULATION DEPT.

**SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**  
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

## VII LIVE STOCK

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies. Black miniature and white toy. Mrs. Reeta Lesselman, Green Ridge, 527-3407

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. All ages including 3 herd bulls. See or call Leo H. Miller Packing Co., Tipton, Missouri. Dial 433-2132.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, lamplighter breeding, ready for service. TA 7-1298.

MUST SELL 20 YEARLING STEERS 1965 Massey-Ferguson tractor and one brush cutter within 7 days. John H. Parkhurst. TA 6-2507.

27 HAMP-YORK FEEDER PIGS for sale. Faris Zimmerman, I.O. 1, Hughesville, Phone TA 6-7072.

CHAROLAIS BULL, 10 months old. Phone Logan 3-2404 Knob Noster, Missouri.

APPALOOSA COLT for sale. Two years. Call TA 7-1809 after 5 p.m.

## 48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS. Total herd and all equipment. TA 6-6868.

**PUBLIC SALE**

In order to settle the estate of Wayne McNair, deceased, we will sell at public auction Furniture and Household Goods at 1206 East 13th Street on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 9th, at 1:00 P.M.**

## ANTIQUES

Hat Rack and Sewing Table  
Dresser  
Safe and Buffet  
Slop Jar with Lid  
Bookcase & Writing Desk Comb  
Sheet Music Stand  
Stand Table & Wash Stand  
Hall Tree & Oil Lamp  
TruCold Refrigerator with cross-top freezer, good  
Hardwick Gas Range  
Dresser and Base  
2 Night Stands & Trunk  
3 Metal Beds, complete  
Chest of Drawers  
Hardwick Gas Range, good

HOUSE FOR SALE (but not at auction). For information call D. M. Scott at TA 6-9047.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents. Sale to be held in back yard.

**D. M. and R. H. Scott, Administrators**

J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

## 48-C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

**VIII MERCHANDISE**

## 51—Articles for Sale

CERAMIC EQUIPMENT — Molds, Skutt Kiln 18 inch octagon with ring and furniture, paints and sign. Priced to sell. Complete \$400 cash. Call 427-3105 after 5. Bunceton.

WALLPAPEL SALES — Redecorate now. Biggest bargains in town. See to appreciate. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit, TA 6-6561.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampou. \$1. Coast to Coast Store.

POOL TABLES, 3 snooker, 2 pool and 1 billiard. Heavy slate. Excellent condition. Upright pool cooler. Phone GA 6-3148.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

REPOSESSED: 1968 White, used less than three months, sews with one or two needles, buttonholes, etc. Take over nine payments, of \$7.50 cash discount. TA 6-0768.

4x8 BRUNSWICK pool table, marble top, cues, new balls, rack, new table cover. \$275. TA 6-4304.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. \$19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, \$29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

COMPLETE SET OF USED ARCHERY equipment. Sacrifice for quick sale. TA 6-6553.

USED REFRIGERATORS  
Start at  
\$5 Down \$1 Weekly

**Burkholder's**  
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES  
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each  
Call at

**Sedalia Democrat**

## 52—Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE: 18 FOOT Mark Twain boat with Mercury cruiser, stern drive. 225 horsepower, very clean. Phone day TA 7-1142, night TA 6-9138.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat, 22 foot and trailer. 803 East Broadway.

**BOAT SHOW**  
Thompson Hills Shopping Center Mall MARCH 2nd Thru 10th Showing all models of the MARK TWAIN Inboard-outboard & outboards Also showing the all new Waterhouse House Boat.

**PAGE BOAT YARDS**  
Gravois Mills, Mo.  
FREE ADMISSION.

## 53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150, Howard Quarries.

FASHION custom Aluminum Ventilated Awnings Custom Aluminum

**Storm Windows**  
Free Estimates

**LOONEY-BLOESS**  
LUMBER Co.

Main and Washington, TA 6-0350.

**PUBLIC SALE**

In order to settle the estate of Wayne McNair, deceased, we will sell at public auction Furniture and Household Goods at 1206 East 13th Street on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 9th, at 1:00 P.M.**

## ANTIQUES

Hat Rack and Sewing Table  
Dresser  
Safe and Buffet  
Slop Jar with Lid  
Bookcase & Writing Desk Comb  
Sheet Music Stand  
Stand Table & Wash Stand  
Hall Tree & Oil Lamp  
TruCold Refrigerator with cross-top freezer, good  
Hardwick Gas Range  
Dresser and Base  
2 Night Stands & Trunk  
3 Metal Beds, complete  
Chest of Drawers  
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HOUSE FOR SALE (but not at auction). For information call D. M. Scott at TA 6-9047.

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## 55-A—Farm Machinery

(2) 800 CASE TRACTORS — (Diesel) 400 Case Tractor (Diesel), 300 Case tractor with loader (gas), (4) 45 Case tractors (gas). 2-D.C. Case Tractor (gas). 88 Oliver tractor (gas). 77 Oliver Tractor (gas). 45 Allis Chalmers tractor (gas). Coughlin 560 tractor (diesel). Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone Diamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

DR. RUTLEDGE SAYS, "Pig Slick feeders consistently get 50-60 pound pigs in 8 weeks." Do you agree? Come see! Try 10-day test feed. T&O Phosphate, Hughesville TA 6-1813, Sedalia, TA 6-1805.

## 57—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co., 203 West Main.

## 58—Specials at the Stores

INTRODUCTORY OFFER. Sherwin-Williams Carpet, \$1.50 discount per yard through March 15th. Sherwin-Williams, 512 South Ohio.

## 59—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

## 60—Apartments and Flats

MODERN 2 BEDROOM house, unfurnished, private entrance, close to highway 50 near Smithton. \$70 month. Call TA 6-3119 or contact North 65 Cafe.

## 61—Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS, MODERN, furnished, downstairs, private entrance, close to highway 50 near Smithton. \$70 month. Call TA 6-4526 after 5 p.m.

## 62—Specials at the Stores

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS, upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

## 63—Specials at the Stores

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, newly decorated, lots of built-ins, 1209 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

## 64—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM MODERN, near new, unfurnished, utility room, garage. Antenna. 301 North Main. LaMonte. DI 7-5558.

## 65—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM modern, unfurnished, fireplace, full basement, garage, near school. 923 East 5th. TA 6-7288, TA 6-6160.

## 66—Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 BEDROOMS! La Monte, furnished or unfurnished. Close to school, fenced yard. Hardwood floors. DI 7-5647.

## 67—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, detached garage. 1703 South Stewart, \$60 month. TA 6-6963.

## 68—Houses for Rent

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, newly decorated. Call TA 6-8063 after 5 or weekends.

## 69—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, part furnished. Will rent or sell. Call TA 6-0366 after 6 p.m.

## 70—Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE, bath, good garage. 1301 East 13th. For information TA 6-2681.

## 71—Houses for Rent

SALE OR LEASE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, garage. Nice location. \$150 month. TA 6-7353.

## 72—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, attached garage. South Woodlawn. TA 6-6534.

## 73—Houses for Rent

2 MODERN HOUSES and one storage building. 50x30. TA 6-0608.

## 74—Houses for Rent

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE! Call after 5 p.m. TA 6-4652.

## 75—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, fenced back yard. 407 West 10th. Call TA 6-7599.

## 76—Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE, bath, good garage. 1301 East 13th. For information TA 6-2681.

## 77—Houses for Rent

RENT OR LEASE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, garage. Nice location. \$150 month. TA 6-7353.

## 78—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM MODERN, newly decorated. Call TA 6-8063 after 5 or weekends.

## 79—Houses for Rent

2

## Condemned By Activists

## Campus 'Disenchantment' with Business Apparently is Not Hurting Recruiting

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Perplexity about young people—their manners, morals and motives—was expressed often in a recent Associated Press Managing Editors Association study of what readers are talking and worrying about. This article focuses on the attitude of collegians toward corporate careers.

By GEORGE TAYLOR  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Are college students becoming increasingly disenchanted with business as a career?

A loud but apparently small group of undergraduates says yes.

Some college career counselors and recruiters say no, brining at the suggestion that corporate life is losing its appeal. Other educators and businessmen are working to combat any antibusiness feeling although generally there is doubt that it is a serious revolt.

These are the conclusions from an Associated Press survey at major colleges and universities in different parts of the country.

Criticism of business by students plays on two overriding themes: (1) going into a corporation means losing your individuality and (2) big business does not do enough to solve the country's social and economic problems.

The subject is a favorite for dormitory and coffee shop bull sessions. And the debate quickens as colleges across the country start welcoming corporate recruiters wooing their June graduates.

Here are some typical anti-business sentiments.

"This generation has to work for something other than the dollar," said Lawrence Suskind, 21, a senior at Columbia in New York City.

Said a junior at the University of Texas in Austin who asked anonymity, "Business has an image of an unstimulating life. The only reason you would go into it is for money and if you wanted to get ahead you would have to play interoffice politics."

"I'd like to participate in transforming American society completely and radically—making it more egalitarian and more democratic," said Douglas P. Seaton, 21, a Princeton history junior from Cleveland. "I'll probably wind up organizing poor whites or Negroes in ghettos for political action."

Peter J. Kaminsky, 21, of West Orange, N.J., also at Princeton, said "I would only go into business if I had despaired of all social progress. If I do what I want, I'll be poverty stricken. I'd like to be a rich revolutionary."

Said another student, "I don't believe all this talk about how you can express your social concern through business because the people expressing social concern won't move into important positions. He'll be an outcast, like the company Negro. A showcase with no influence."

College officials and corporation recruiters are becoming more conscious of the criticism.

Some deny that antibusiness feeling is on a scale that should cause concern.

Dr. C.O. Strother, university relations director for Union Carbide Corp., which hires 1,000 graduates a year, said, "What antibusiness feeling? I believe it's a pure fabrication."

John Moritz, placement director at Villanova University in

Pennsylvania, said, "The ambition of students today is no different than it was five years ago, or even 10 years ago—and a very big number will go into business."

E.H. Cummings, placement director at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., thinks there is "some" antibusiness feeling among collegians "but it's by no means greater. It's just more noisy and newsworthy."

Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoc of the University of Kansas said, "We've never experienced this kind of (antibusiness) feeling here. We have more students signing up for interviews for business careers than ever in our history."

Paul V. Grambsch, dean of the University of Minnesota's School of Business Administration, said that the notion that students are turning against business careers is open to question.

"There are more alternatives for students today, more choice for them to make. They don't accept the idea that a business career is what they must be interested in. In the current generation is more questioning about what to do with their lives."

Businessmen and recruiters who regard the antibusiness noises with some concern appear to be going on the offensive.

Robert W. Galvin, the 44-year-old chairman of Motorola, Inc., has been carrying on printed debates with students in 29 campus newspapers for two years.

The students assail corporate jobs ("dullsville") and the in-gredients of corporate life.

In calm and measured words, Galvin urges them to learn more about business and reassures them that the corporate life is filled with challenges. "I think that in some areas business has projected itself too weakly," Galvin said.

Dr. Raymond F. Rolfe, corporate recruiting director for Dow Chemical Co., which has been the target of violent anti-Vietnam protests because it makes napalm, said, "You've got to be gutsy with them (students). You have to be candid and honest ... You can't just dangle a buck in front of them."

Industries are stepping up their recruiting efforts at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, which has been out front in the ranks of student protests. In 1967, more than 800 corporate prospectors interviewed on campus, compared with 550 the previous year.

In a survey of the current freshman class at Berkeley, 34 per cent of the 1,700 who responded from the 4,388-member class had fathers in business.

Only 3.4 per cent said they had any desire to follow their father's footsteps.

John Fox, director of the office of graduate and career plans at Harvard, thinks the complaints of some students that business generally doesn't do enough for society are valid.

"Graduates here feel their talents are best applied in government or professional training or in volunteer work, like VISTA or the Peace Corps," Fox said.

Dow's home thinks that a lot of the antibusiness sentiment comes from liberal arts students and those in the social sciences who are not being courted

with the fervor reserved for technical students.

As might be expected, the survey found some students ready to speak out for business careers.

Edwin M. Sykes III, 21, a Princeton history senior from San Antonio, said, "It's foolish to think you can reform capitalism from the university."

Steve Waters, 21, of West Hartford Conn., a Harvard student, said, "Business is a conduit to the establishment where the monetary remuneration and the power attained can be of great use to run for office and be elected."

Statistics are of little help in trying to gauge the depth of antibusiness sentiment.

As one college official put it, "If a company needs 150 men for its junior executive training program, it recruits on campuses and gets its 150 men. But who's to say if it got the best or the 150 it would have gotten if most seniors were aching to get into corporations?"

U.S. Office of Education figures show enrollment in business schools is holding its own. Bachelor, master's and doctor-

ate degrees in business or commerce accounted for 11 per cent of the 490,600 degrees granted in the United States in the school year that ended in June, 1961.

In 1966, the last year for which government figures are available, the number of degrees had risen to 683,100. The business and commerce share was still 11 per cent.

The election of the committee confirmed the collapse of a compromise reached earlier to avert a political upheaval.

## Clear Way To Impeach In Panama

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's National Assembly elected an all-opposition committee today to investigate impeachment charges against President Marco A. Robles. It was a clear indication that the opposition, with a 30-12 majority, plans to go through with the impeachment.

The election of the committee confirmed the collapse of a compromise reached earlier to avert a political upheaval.

About 2,000 opposition supporters massed outside the assembly hall, called for the president's ouster and draped hangman's nooses on lampposts as a warning to deputies.

The committee has 10 days to return to the assembly with a recommendation to dismiss the complaint against Robles or put him on trial. The complaint charges that he violated the constitutional prohibition against political activity by a president by throwing the weight of his administration behind presidential candidate David Samudio. Samudio has been nominated for the May elections by four pro-government parties.

The government minority in the assembly denounced the session as a parliamentary coup d'état.

The compromise that collapsed called for Robles to name a new "nonpolitical" cabinet. In return the assembly would name a committee of two opposition and one government deputies who in time would recommend dismissal of the charges against the president. Robles also agreed to some changes in the electoral law.

"Business is becoming far too compartmentalized. There's not enough room for expressions of individuality. Jobs have to be identified in terms of functions and not boxes on an organizational chart. The kids are rebelling against it."

Dr. Jerome G. Beamer, a New York management psychology consultant, said, "You're dealing with a generation of people who have nothing positive to stand for and it's easier to be positively against."

"Business is becoming far too compartmentalized. There's not enough room for expressions of individuality. Jobs have to be identified in terms of functions and not boxes on an organizational chart. The kids are rebelling against it."

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